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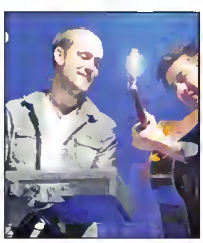

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Students add colour to sports park

Colin Pedersen, Abby Neufeld and Sophia Miele paint one of the garbage cans that will be used to brighten the Virgil Sports Park. Grade 8 Crossroads Public School students were at the park Friday, and with the help of Kevin Turcotte of the Town's parks and recreation department, who supplied materials and the cans, the kids had fun painting unique designs on the containers for the Communities in Bloom team as part of one of the local beautification projects. Each can was signed by the painters. Photo supplied by Tony Chisholm

Residents support increasing heritage funding, surveys say

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Recent surveys to gauge support for a heritage tax rebate program indicate heritage funding is important to Niagara-on-the-Lake residents.

Consultant Peter Thoma of urbanMetrics conducted an online survey last month that drew about 112 responses, and another with a group of 24 people at the community centre Wednesday.

The results show the majority of NOTL residents believe some heritage funding is important, and the current amount is not sufficient, he summed up at the end of the meeting.

Although those at the meeting were predominantly heritage property owners - about 70% - two-thirds of those who took the online survey were not, said Thoma.

Both surveys also showed respondents believe better awareness of the programs is important.

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Issue a struggle for council, trying to be fair to all

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The online survey results showed 70% of those who responded support the heritage tax rebate. Half said they believe designated heritage properties in NOTL should receive the rebate and the grant, and another 15% said the rebate only, And 76% said the rebate program should be for both commercial and residential properties. Only five people who answered the online questions said there should be no funding for heritage buildings.

The polling at the community centre was through a hand-held device that produced results instantly, and as described by Thoma, was meant to be interactive, empowering, and, as he added, "leave no elephant in the room."

The current funding for heritage properties is through a combined regional and municipal grant program funded up to $70,000 a year - the municipal portion of $35,000 funded through parking revenue. It allows up to $5,000 per property owner each year for renovations.

Under the heritage tax relief program, the municipality could agree to a rebate of 10 to 40% on taxes for a heritage property, which would be matched by the region and the province. The rebate would require a heritage conservation agreement attached to the property, Thoma explained.

In addition to choosing an amount to rebate, the municipality could cap the number or dollar amount, and decides how to fund its portion - it could also be through parking revenue.

The municipality would also have to decide whether to scrap the current grant, or offer both, Thoma said.

There are 30 municipalities across the province offering the heritage rebate, some in combination with grants, said Thoma.

In Niagara, Fort Erie and Port Colborne are the only two municipalities taking advantage of heritage property tax relief, he said.

The $70,000 allotted for the grant program is spent each year, said Thoma.

One NOTL heritage home owner at the meeting said he went to apply for a grant in April, and was told the annual allocation was already gone. Another home owner said he went through the municipal heritage committee for permission to do some work on his home, but didn't know anything about the grant - he felt should have been told about it by the committee.

Those are two of the weaknesses of the grant program, Thoma said.

While there are strengths of the heritage tax rebate as perceived by those who answered the online survey - it offsets the costs of owning a heritage property, helps pay for conservation, and puts NOTL on a more level playing field with other Ontario municipalities - there are also weaknesses, Thoma said, including the cost of administering the program and the potential for creating a two-tier tax system.

Following the presentation, John Kirkby, opposed to funding for heritage property owners, said people who buy heritage homes make that choice, and it isn't fair to expect others, who struggle to pay their own bills, to subsidize that choice.

"This is the third time the Chamber of Commerce has brought this to council," he said. "I don't know why it wasn't just put as a referendum to voters to settle it once and for all."

But a heritage home owner responded that his bills are higher because his home is older, and designation prevents him from making some of the upgrades that might reduce those costs.

"I don't really own my home, it's owned by the residents of the region of Niagara. I'm just the steward."

By maintaining a designated heritage home, he said, he's protecting the investment of all residents of Niagara, "at my expense."

Counc. Betty Disero and Lord Mayor Pat Darte were both at the meeting to hear the discussion, which has been referred to as one of the most divisive issues of NOTL.

Following the meeting, Disero says the issue is a challenge for council.

"We're struggling to think of how we can help those people who bring in economic value to town, while not hurting those who are struggling to bring up their families," she said.

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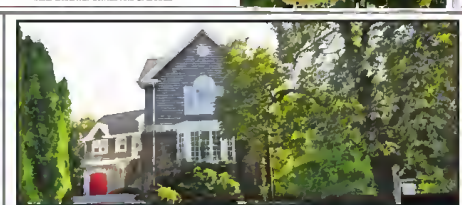

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Town looking for ideas of how to use former high school

Suzanne Mason
Special to the Advance

The town of Niagara-on-the-Lake is looking for ideas from the public for "unique and creative" uses of the former Niagara District Secondary School property in Virgil.

The 28-acre site on Niagara Stone Rd. was purchased by the town for $1.67 million from the District School Board of Niagara last February. The building, which once held 1,500 students, is now vacant.

There are a wide range of potential uses for the institutionally-zoned property including housing units, outdoor recreational facilities, a hospital, a seniors' home, a church, a zoo and a cemetery, in addition to educational facilities.

To begin the process for public input, councillors approved the draft of the request for expressions of interest for proposals Monday prepared by staff. The corporate services advisory committee also agreed to set up a committee to review proposals that will include Lord Mayor Pat Darte, two councillors and senior staff.

At the first stage of the process, the town is looking for applicants who can demonstrate they have the experience, expertise and financial capability to successfully develop the property and how well their proposals contribute to the local community.

The ideas that receive the best ranking from town council would move to stage two – the request for detailed proposals. The town will also hire a fairness monitor to oversee the process.

"A fairness monitor... (would) give comfort to those involved in the bidding process that the advertised procurement procedure is followed, that all parties are treated equally... and that any procedural problems, including conflicts of interest, are identified," staff reported.

Councillor Paolo Miele said he hopes that the property will continue to be used as an educational institution.

"Our primary goal was to purchase that (property) for education," he said.

Darte said he met with the director of the Niagara Catholic District School Board, John Crocco, last week to continue discussions about the possibility of bringing a Catholic high school to town.

He said the town needs to get an accurate census done on the number of children who are in the high-school age bracket.

"Education... is still on the table," Darte said. "We have to prove to the Catholic board that we have the numbers."

However, Darte added that with the closure of the local hospital and possible relocation of long-term care beds at Upper Canada Lodge, the town has to be fiscally responsible and look at other potential uses for the property.

The deadline for expressions of interest for the property is at the end of August.

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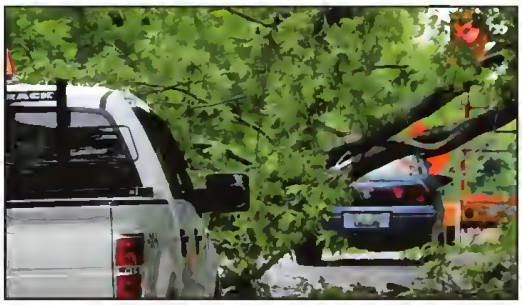
Couple trapped in car by downed hydro wires



A couple from Norwich, Ont. trapped in their car for more than an hour were freed by NOTL Hydro workers.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Two people are safe after being trapped in their car for more than an hour on Lakeshore Rd. in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The car was stopped at a construction light north of Garrison Village Dr. when a hydro pole came down in front of it, a tree branch crashed to the ground behind it and hydro wires wrapped around it, said NOTL Fire Chief Alex Burbidge.

Fire trucks blocked off traffic while a NOTL Hydro crew worked to disconnect the wires and ground them at both ends.

Deputy Fire Chief Jo Zambito called to the elderly couple to stay inside the car, and the driver identified himself as a retired volunteer firefighter from Norwich, Ont. He told the firefighters he was fine. "Just get me out," he called to them.

Lakeshore Rd. was closed between Shakespeare Ave. and Garrison Village Dr. for a little more than an hour.

Flagmen working north of the spot where the branch came down said they fled when they heard a popping noise that sounded like gunfire, before realizing it was the fuses blowing on a pole near Shakespeare Ave.

Burbidge said it happens rarely, but it's a good reminder to motorists - if you see downed hydro wires, stay in your car until authorities arrive and tell you it's safe to get out.

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Point of View

Gates organizes town hall meeting to talk about sale of Hydro One

One resident calls it "scary stuff."

- Democracies do not do this, he said in an email to the Advance. Dictatorships do this. People should be outraged, doing what they can to stop it, but maybe not enough people know what is going on or understand it.

The legislation allowing the Liberal government to start selling off Hydro One bas passed, and the government will begin selling shares of the company later this year. Some money will be spent to pay down debt, more of it will fund new transit lines.

Of concern to the reader who sent the email is the end to oversight by the provincial auditor-general, independent watchdogs and others. There are several other implications that we should all find scary, including a decision by the provincial government to disallowing freedom-of-information requests about Hydro One.

Niagara Falls MPP Wayne Gates is inviting us to a town hall meeting next Tuesday, June 16, to discuss the government's sale of our hydro assets. Andrea Horwath, leader of the NDP, MPP Cindy Forster and Gates will be in attendance to take your questions and discuss your thoughts on the topic.

The meeting is at the Hilton Garden Inn, 500 York Rd. in NOTL.

For more information, check out the Facebook page at Stop the Sale of Hydro One! Town Hall Meeting.

Chamber preparing for 33rd annual tournament

John Wiens, owner of the NOTL Golf Course, Andrew Niven of the NOTL Chamber of Commerce golf committee, chair Ray Guy and events co-ordinator Nicole Cripps are gearing up for the NOTL Chamber of Commerce 33rd Annual Golf Tournament Wednesday, June 24 at the NOTL Golf Course. Shot gun start is at 11:30 am. Cost is $150 per golfer and includes light lunch, dinner, golf cart, loot bag and 18 holes of golf. There are tournament and prize sponsorships still available. Deadline to register is Friday, June 12 at 5 p.m., by phone at 905-468-1950, ext. 216, or email chamberevents@niagaraonthelake.com. Photo by Jennifer Chornley

LaFleche: The time for truth and reconciliation is now

Grant Lafleche
Postmedia Network

My grandfather was an aboriginal.

In truth, Fred LaFleche is mostly a cypher to me. I have no real memory of the man. I know only snippets of his life from the stories my father told me.

I know he was a brilliant mathematician (a trait I did not inherit) whose father forbade him from going to Oxford, even though he earned a scholarship. He was a good musician who played trombone (that did get passed down through the genes.) He was a test pilot during the Second World War who chased German U-Boats out of the St. Lawrence River.

I saw two photos of him I growing up - one in his air force uniform, bearing a striking resemblance to Humphrey Bogart (he actually took to signing autographs as a lark.) The other was of him as a young boy, looking rather unhappy wearing a little sailor outfit.

The thing I knew the most about my grandfather was that he was an alcoholic. Whatever potent intellectual gifts he possessed his demons and the bottle were what defined much of his life. Although my father romanticizes him to a degree, the pain the man caused my dad was obvious to me even as a child.

Growing up, I had unanswered questions. What would drive a man of such obvious talents into an addiction that would ultimately kill him?

Part of the answer would be uncovered accidentally some twenty years ago. A relative from Edmonton sent my dad a pile of old family photos — slices of a family history we did not know existed.

There was that shot of the sailor outfit. A few of Fred as a young man. And one curious photo of a familiar young boy with two adults. A First Nations family by all appearances. The boy and his father sporting long hair in braids. On the back was written a single sentence: "Fred with his parents."

The boy was my grandfather. And his parents were not the people I knew to be my great grandparents.

The details are murky. But the photos told the story in broad strokes.

When he was a young boy, my grandfather was taken from his birth parents, who were likely Cree, to be Christianized in a white home. His hair was cut, he was dressed in that sailor outfit.

Although I can only deduce so much about his early life, it did not appear my grandfather was subjected to the borrors of Canadian residential schools.

He nonetheless was part of the concerted effort in Canada to erase our First Nations by a systematic cultural extinction, part of the larger phenomena Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission has labelled "cultural genocide."

I can only imagine the emotional torment he experienced as a young boy and mental scars he carried as a man and the role they likely played in his drinking.

The tragic ripples of his life directly impacted my father and informed much about how he, for good and for ill, lived his own life.

How much worse then, how much more potent, are the generational ripples extended from those imprisoned in those schools?

The report from the commission on residential schools is chilling. Too many of our First Nations brothers and sisters live with the very real legacy the disgraceful treatment of their parents and grandparents.

We still wear that legacy as a national shame, not because it happened, but because we have done so little to repair the damage.

We've had our chances in the past to do something. The Royal Commission on Aboriginal People in1996 should have been a wake up call, but we chose to consign it to dusty, forgotten library shelves.

Our shame will be compounded if we choose to do the same with the recommendations in this latest report. We cannot change the cruelty of the past. But we can act in the here and now.

To do nothing is to embrace indifference in the face of human suffering and ignore the past and disregard the future. It is to willingly allow more lives to be shaped like my grandfather's and the ripples that come from them.

I am not sure I could live with that.

Can you?

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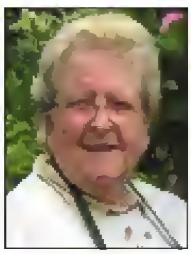
Opinion

Little jobs often turn to big ones in the garden

Killing weeds on the patio with a mixture of vinegar, dish soap and salt is one of them



Jean Cochrane
Happy Gardening

I hear all good reports on the Shaw Guild Garden Tour, which was last Saturday, with lots of people getting lots of good ideas - and that is what it is all about - other than enjoying the beauty of course.

The next one is given by the Niagara-on-the-Lake Horticultural Society on July 4, and will give even more ideas - so watch out fellas - more hard work ahead.

I had several 'little' jobs to do at the weekend that somehow turned into major projects, then once I cleared the patio it was to see the weeds starting to grow in every seam, so I guess it is time for the vinegar mixture once more - combine one gallon of vinegar, one cup of salt (stir to dissolve) and one tablespoon of dish soap.

Things are really coming along well. I was pleasantly surprised to find the branches of the wisteria I had been training to go round the porch, are sprouting leaves - I was going to give up.

On top of that I thought I had lost my butterfly bush but it is coming away at the bottom, so now I have to remember not to let it get so tall - it is beside the family room window, and I would spot a special butterfly, grab my camera, dash out, only to discover it was too high up.

The hostas are all doing well, but I think I will be on the safe side and put out the slug and snail bait - better safe than sorry.

Now the roses are looking good, so make sure there is no debris (old leaves or broken stems) lying around. Good air flow is sometimes the best way to avoid trouble.

The rambling roses are loaded with buds so I am looking forward to the sweet perfume they give off.

Remember to give yourself a break, after all doing all this gardening is so you can enjoy it.

And talking about enjoyment, as a former judge of the Garden of the Week contest for about 15 years - it began with the first go-round with Communities in Bloom - I'm glad to see it up again, and look forward to this year's judges sharing photos of the winning gardens in the paper.

Happy gardening.

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We certainly appreciate all the community support we receive and would like to thank R. Pointer, Cynthia Rand and the Niagara-on-the-Lake Duplicate Bridge Club for their monetary donations, and also to Valerie Soley for a donation of food and Amy Banting of Heritage Dental for dental supplies.

Also, thank you to St. Georges Homer for groceries and toiletries and to John Sayer for coffee.

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Garden of the Week

The Communities in Bloom Garden of the Week judging began last week, and the first winner of the season is Larkspur House and Emily and David Johnston's garden at 128 William Street, with curving beds and hidden vignettes inviting visitors to explore each new vantage point. Beautiful specimen trees provide a canopy for a lush sanctuary, filled with an extensive variety of plants. The garden features strategically placed weathered stones, with established outcrops of plants clinging to their crevices. It is wonderful to see the soft green leaves of native milkweed, the only host plant for the endangered Monarch butterfly, growing in sunny borders, the judges said. The Johnsons' collaboration on their front garden has created a botanical delight that both pedestrians and butterflies can appreciate. To nominate a garden call 905-468-4261, or email lkulchar@notl.org.

Volunteers plant new garden for historic building

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Historic Navy Hall has a fresh new look.

Parks Canada, which looks after the building, ripped out the old cedar hedging in front of the historic hall, and local volunteers of the Niagara-on-the-Lake Communities in Bloom team planted a new flower garden running the length of the building, to be seen by thousands every year who use the Niagara River Parkway as an entrance to the Old Town.

Tonie Mori of Mori Gardens contributed the design free of charge, and the plants at a discount rate. She was also on hand to help with the planting.

Betty Disero, chair of the Communities in Bloom committee, said residents already do so much, volunteers wanted to contribute to a legacy of the town's involvement in the contest, and chose four gardens at visible locations around town to be updated.

Navy Hall was the first.

The design and choice of plants, said Mori, are intended to be as low-maintenance as possible, with little watering, pruning or weeding required.

Parks Canada has installed a sprinkler system.

It was "an excellent example of co-operation and partnerships," Disero said, that allowed the committee to beautify a national historic site.

"Parks Canada has prepared the site and is contributing to the cost. The Communities in Bloom committee and the Horticultural Society asked volunteers to do the planting."

Contributions also came from the Friends of Fort George, the NOTL Golf Club, and volunteers Richard Coyne and Tony Chisholm.

"We're so proud of the people of Niagara for the work they do, the contributions they make to the town every day," said Disero, promising the town will win the province and nationwide contests, and then, "we'll win internationally."

Penny Coles Niagara Advance

Volunteers and members of the Communities in Bloom team planted a new garden outside Navy Hall Monday, including Eric Nielsen of Parks Canada, Coun. Jim Collard, John Mather, Chris Gilchrist of Parks Canada, Tony Chisholm, Lord Mayor Pat Darte, Kevin Turcotte of the parks and recreation department, Dick Coyne, Anna Holloway of the NOTL Horticultural Society, Vicky Downes (middle row), Tonie Mori, J.B. Hopkins of the town's parks and recreation department, Coun. Betty Disero, and (front) Sarah Fraser of the horticultural society.

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TRAFFIC ADVISORY

Parks Canada will host a concert featuring Mumford & Sons beginning at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, June 15, 2015, at The Commons at Butler's Barracks National Historic Site.

While no major roads within the Town will be closed, there are a number of traffic control measures that will be in effect from Monday at 3:00 p.m. until Tuesday, June 16, at 1:00 a.m. for this event:

- Niagara River Parkway from East and West Line to concert parking area: One-way inbound from 3:00 p.m. to approximately 9:00 p.m. **then** one-way outbound until 1:00 a.m.
- Queen's Parade from Wellington Street to concert parking area: One-way inbound from 3:00 p.m. to approximately 9:00 p.m. **then** one-way outbound until 1:00 a.m.
- Local traffic only on King Street:

  John Street to Queen Street no through traffic.
- Local traffic only on John Street:

  Niagara Parkway to King Street no through traffic.
- No thoroughfare on Ricardo Street between Navy Hall and Niagara River Parkway.

Concert directional signage will be posted throughout the Town to control the inflow and outflow of traffic to the concert site.

Please obey all parking signs as regulations will be strictly enforced.

These measures are designed to have as minimal disruption to residents as possible. For more information on the concert, please visit http://thecommonsconcertvenue.com/.

ST. DAVIDS PARK DEVELOPMENT
Correction

In a notice last week for the St. Davids Park Development Open House on June 23, 2015, we gave an incorrect address for St. Davids Fire Hall (Station #2). The correct address is 745 Warner Road. Please accept our apologies for this error.

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BUSINESS PROFILE 2015

Creek Road Paints

Niagara-on-the-lake is home to its newest owner of the Benjamin Moore, Creek Road Paints retail location, Sarah Cymba. Sarah is especially excited to be part of this quaint and vibrant community, and to show the diversity, and immense capabilities of the Benjamin Moore products, as well as the potential of these products to go beyond the walls. Creek Road Paints would first like to acknowledge the ongoing support of former owners, Rob and Shelagh, and the continuing partnership with Creek Road Painters and support staff, Odessa and Suzanne. Together, Creek Road Paints & Painters, staff, and with the newest edition of Karla Asadoorian, Creek Road Paints embraces and values the support of our local community. Local support is what drives the independent retailer, as well as the people who represent it. Creek Road Paints is dedicated to sustaining, building, and housing local relationships and intend to support in any way possible. From watching her father run a successful pharmacy in St. Catharines, Martindale IDA, for almost twenty years, Sarah can attest to the dedication, and commitment to a community that stems from owning your own local, retail location.

Sarah is a graduate from Niagara University, with a Bachelors of Fine Arts in Technical Theatre. After graduation, Sarah launched her first company, Wall Sensations by Sarah, where she promotes the artistic elements of residential painting, from faux finishes to murals, but also the restorative arts as well. She reclaims, repurposes and restores items taken from job sites and markets, or picks items that have been stored, or forgotten in old buildings and barns, and creates unique, functional décor, while also altering the intended purposes of the piece, breathing new life into these unpreserved pieces.

Sarah believes in the importance of collaboration, not only within this establishment, but with other designers and artisans alike. She will be offering scenic painting workshops to local, and regional schools to demonstrate a behind the scenes look to future post-secondary theatre students, and involving the community in any of her upcoming projects. She believes in the importance of practicing sustainability within design, and is proud to promote a product line that shares the same ideals.

She will be introducing a new line of Chalk Paints, supplied, and made in Canada, from Bluestone Cottage Inc. Workshops for this product are to be held at Creek Road Paints this year! Along with many other community contests to follow!

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Native memorial at Queenston Heights closer to reality

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

A suitable memorial to recognize the important contributions of native allies during the War of 1812 is long overdue, organizers agree, but the project that has been years in the making is almost ready to get underway.

More than $1 million has been raised toward its $1.4 million price tag, giving the project a green light to move forward, but it's time to ask the public to open their wallets, said Richard Merritt, co-chair of the working group of the legacy committee.

As an historian, Merritt told a small crowd gathered at the NOTL Public Library Monday, he wonders "if the critical contributions and sacrifices of native allies during the War of 1812 had justifiably received the same recognition bestowed upon Isaac Brock, British redcoats and other soldiers, would there have been the same unrelenting policy to disparage and assimilate the natives that eventually led to the horrors of the residential schools?"

It's taken seven years to get to this point with the memorial, he said, but "it is well worth the time and effort, given that it has taken 200 years to finally recognize the critical contributions by our native allies to this country."

From the earliest days of the planning of the 1812 bicentennial commemoration events, there was discussion of a legacy memorial to mark the contributions and sacrifices made by the Six Nations and native allies, Merritt said.

The preferred location was Queenston Heights, the Niagara Parks Commission came onboard offering a prime site for the memorial, and a design called the Landscape of Nations, proposed by landscape architect Tom Ridout of Toronto, and enhanced by the sculptures and Native motifs by acclaimed Six Nations artist Raymond Skye of Brantford, was chosen.

A year after the announcement of the memorial to be built at Queenston Heights, the Town has given the go-ahead to move forward, said Merritt.

An estimated 300,000 tourists plus thousands more school children visit Queenston Heights annually, and through the memorial, along with organized tours, signs, brochures and wireless technologies, visitors will be made aware of the sacrifices and contributions of the Six Nations and their native allies.

"Hopefully it will imbue present and future generations of natives with a greater sense of pride in their ancestry and even greater self-worth."

Six Nations Chief Ava Hill was at the library to applaud the work of the committee toward a memorial that will make more people aware of the importance of Six Nations contributions which, without any present threats to Canadians, are no longer seen as significant or valuable, she said.

The memorial comes at a time, she said, "when the truth has been told," and when the federal government will be looking at implementing the recommendations for reconciliation that have recently been announced.

The memorial, set amongst the trees at Queenston Heights, will feature a Memory Circle planted with sweetgrass, a traditional plant which natives harvest for smudging and other ceremonies, and for medicinal purposes. At the entrance to the exhibit will be bronze figures of John Norton and John Brant, who led native allies at the Battle of Queenston Heights and other battles throughout the region. A path of stones will lead to the circle, passing through a metal frame symbolizing a long house.

The goal for completing the monument was initially the 200th commemoration of the Council of Peace and Reconciliation—the native equivalent of the Ghent Peace Treaty - which took place Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 1815, said Merritt. But the fundraising component didn't really get moving until January, and the goal of $1 million was set as the target to be reached before proceeding.

The official sod-turning for the memorial will commemorate the reconciliation treaty later this summer, with the hope that the project could be completed and open to the public next spring, he said.

The first $420,000 toward the project came in the form of a legacy grant from the federal government, and several large corporate donations followed.

Now it's time for the public to get involved, said legacy committee co-chair Tim Johnson of the Smithsonian Institution Museum of the Native American.

The next fundraising phase "will get us across the finish line," he said, encouraging Canadians to get involved.

It's not about looking back, he said, but "looking at the future, while honouring the past."

Donations can be sent to the Town, P.O. Box 100, Virgil, ON, L0S 1T0 for which receipts will be issued. For more information visit www.landscapeofnations.com.

Penny Coles Niagara Advance

Tim Johnson and Richard Merritt, co-chairs of the working group of the legacy subcommittee of the NOTL War of 1812 bicentennial committee, with Six Nations Chief Ava Hill, were at the NOTL Public Library Monday to talk about the Landscape of Nations memorial to native allies. Work on it will begin this summer, but fundraising continues with an appeal to the public to help raise about $400,000 to reach the $1.4 million target for the memorial.

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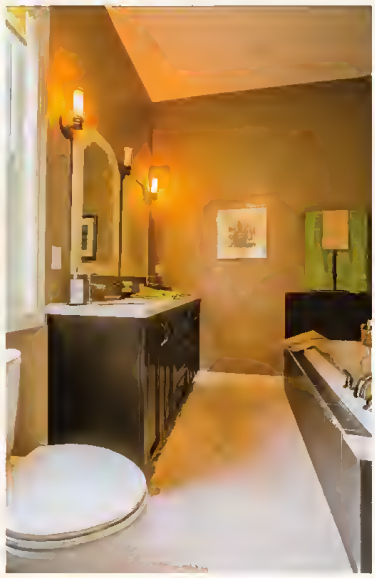

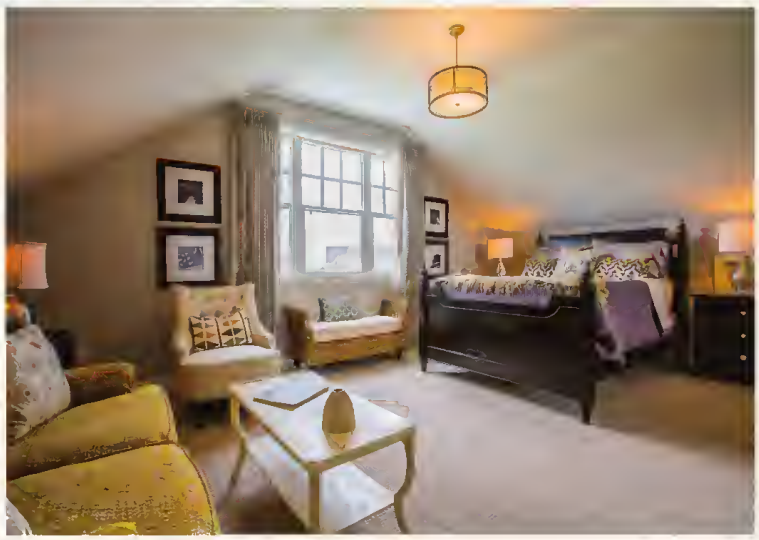

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30,000 people expected for Monday's concert

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

The plans are in place, the details worked out, and organizers are confident 30,000 people coming to town for the Mumford and Sons concert Monday will find parking spaces.

Jason Grant of LiveNation, the concert promoter, says there will be police from the Queen Elizabeth Way into the Old Town, keeping traffic moving.

Expect it to be slower than normal because of the high volume of cars coming to town within a couple of hours, but it should move smoothly, he said.

If there is a back-up on one route, police will be prepared to redirect traffic, said Grant.

While there are buses coming from Toronto and Hamilton with ticket-holders, there are no satellite parking lots or shuttle buses being used in town.

No roads will be closed, but only local traffic will be allowed on John St. and King St. from 3 p.m. Monday to 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Grant says he has brought in enough police and security personnel to make neighbours to the Commons comfortable about the security of their property, he said.

There will be alcohol served at the venue, and plenty of non-alcoholic drinks and food, said Grant.

While the original ticket release was for a crowd of 25,000, and a second release was to sell tickets clawed back from scalpers, the latest batch of tickets to go on sale - which wasn't sold out at press time - was to bring the number up to 30,000, after organizers looked at the logistics and decided they could handle that many people, said Grant.

Jarred Picher of Parks Canada says there will be room for 8,000 vehicles on the Commons, and if needed, Fort George will be open to parking as well.

It won't be the first time cars have been parked inside the walls of the fort, said Picher, but it will be a first for an event of this nature.

Lord Mayor Pat Darte will be at the concert, but he's not driving, he says - a taxi or limousine will deliver him to the Commons, and then he'll walk to town afterward and wait for traffic to clear out a bit before going home. The trip out of the Old Town will be slow and require some patience, but that is the only issue he foresees.

Organizers have been good about keeping the Town in the loop, "and everyone I've talked to has a good feeling about how this is being run," he says.

It will be a larger audience than either the Tragically Hip concert of 2012 or City and Colour in 2013, and it's a different situation, with a different approach to parking - one he feels it's going to work.

"We won't have people wandering the streets looking for a shuttle after the concert," he said.

He wasn't directly involved in the first two concerts, he said, "but I keep hearing these people have a good handle on it. And Mumford & Sons pitched this place themselves because they like small-town venues, and the organizers are accustomed to small-town venues. Any time I've talked to them, they've had all the right answers."

The unknown factor is the weather, with predictions mid-week showing a high chance of rain.

There was some remediation necessary after City and Colour, which had rain leading up to the concert, but "when you're making a lot of money, you can pay for things to be fixed," said Darte.

LiveNation is responsible for repairing any damage to the Parks Canada property after the concert.

Grant says his crew is experienced and well-prepared, "but there are always variables and you have to be flexible. Good planning and good organization is usually a recipe for success. We have the best people in Canada working on this and making us feel good about it. We hope the community feels good as well."

Secord walk offers choices for all fitness levels

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

It's been two years since more than 1,000 people walked the 32-kilometer trail to commemorate Laura Secord's trek from Queenston to Beaversdam that changed the course of the War of 1812.

This year the Friends of Laura Secord will again commemorate Secord's contribution to Canadian history, offering several opportunities to celebrate with a variety of walk options and Secord-themed activities Saturday, June 20.

Caroline McCormick, president of the Friends of Laura Secord, is a direct descendant of the most famous woman in Canadian history. She spent about three years leading up to the 200th anniversary of the June 22, 1813 walk establishing the Laura Secord Legacy Trail, now also part of the Trans Canada Trail, and organizing the grand event of 2013.

This one won't be as grand, but there are several alternatives, says McCormick, including a full walk, Walk and Wine (or Walk and Shop), Heroic Endings, or a walk in spirit.

The walk is divided into five stages with six waypoints, with shuttle buses available to shorten the time commitment.

You can walk the full 32 kilometers, walk shorter trail segments and take a connecting shuttle, or walk a single stage to a waystation. Or you can register for Walk and Roll at the Outlet Collection at Niagara Mall, says McCormick.

If you can't make it to Niagara, you can walk in your own community, "or simply join us in spirit, contemplating Laura's exploits from the comfort of home."

There are walk-inspired free family activities at the homestead in Queenston, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Drop in to McFarland House for a Laura Secord cookie, or MacKenzie Printery for a Laura Secord printing project, says McCormick.

Niagara College is offering a wine-tasting with chocolate, White Oaks Starbucks will have a smoothie with chocolate, and as the walk passes through the Outlet Collection at Niagara, the mall is offering Walk and Shop and Learn about Laura, with a a draw for a gift certificate.

In the Old Town the LCBO is offering a tasting of a new Laura Secord liqueur, and Cows Ice Cream will have a special flavour with chocolate on top, and a chance to take a photo with the cow she didn't take.

Fort George will have Secord-related activities, and 15% off Laura Secord books, Reif Estates is offering wine and chocolate, Kurtz Family Orchards a Laura Secord Panini and chocolate, and Mori Gardens will have 20% off maple trees, says McCormick.

And those are just a few of the businesses and organizations joining in the commemoration of Secord's walk, she says.

Some are free, some are not - for more information visit www.friendsoflaurasecord.com or call 905-468-0994.

Caroline McCormick and Valerie Pringle pose at the Outlet Mall at Niagara, by the marker that indicates the Laura Secord Trail passes through. There are several businesses offering Secord activities or discounts June 20, including the mall.

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Penner's celebrating 65 years in business

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Penner Building Centre is celebrating 65 years of serving customers in Virgil, and inviting their customers to celebrate with them.

"We want to thank our contractors and customers for the last 65 years," says Marcia Penner.

"We're hoping they'll come celebrate with us."

In 1950, Peter Penner opened a lumber yard on the corner of Line 1 and Niagara Stone Rd. A small retail area also sold some hardware items, says Marcia.

He was a farmer and a builder, but he was having trouble getting the materials he needed, so he decided open the store and bring in the supplies himself, says his son Harry.

He soon gave up farming.

Forty-two years ago, his Harry took over, although he had already been working there for several years - he started full-time at the age of 16.

Harry's son Kevin also worked at the store after school, starting at the age of 14, and full-time after high school.

Kevin and Marcia's two children, Kyle and Kelsey, also both started working at the store after school when they were 14, marking Penner's as a local family business through four generations.

And it's still run as a family business - staff, especially managers, tend to stay on a long time, and putting the customer first is still their top priority.

When the anniversary is celebrated Friday, June 12, with a free barbecue from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., it will also be an opportunity to say goodbye to Penner's longest-serving employee, Otto Hiebert.

He recently retired at the age of 68, after 50 years of working at the local business.

He was born in NOTL, grew up in Virgil, and operates a bed and breakfast with his wife, he said.

He was 18 when he started working at Penner's, and the business was small enough that he did a little bit of everything, from selling lumber and helping in the store with hardware to delivering lumber to customers.

He also unloaded lumber from the train cars that stopped at King and Queen Sts. in the Old Town.

There were no tow motors then - everything was loaded and unloaded by hand, he said.

"Now we have eight trucks on the road, delivering as far away as Toronto. It's very different now."

In the last decade or so before he retired, he was looking after shipping, keeping the trucks on the road, and right up until 5 p.m. on his last day, was trying to organize orders he was leaving for the next person to deal with.

"It's a big responsibility making sure everyone gets their materials on time," he said.

"I don't think I ever planned to be here 50 years," he added. "It was a huge advantage to live locally. It was good for bringing up the family, and this job was like working for a family - I worked with all four generations."

In retirement, he said, he has a few things to do around the house - things he never had time to do when he was working.

He's not terribly skilled with home repairs himself, he said.

"My home is not the home of a handyman. But after 50 years working with contractors, I know the people to call."

And he is looking forward to spending more time with kids and grandkids, he said.

Hiebert will be at the barbecue Friday to celebrate with the Penner family and to say goodbye to the many great people he has met over the years, he says.

Otto Hiebert has retired after 50 years at Penner Building Centre. His retirement and the store's anniversary will be celebrated Friday with a free barbecue.

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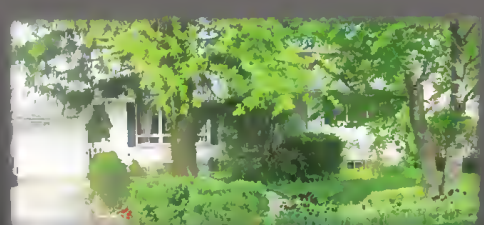

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790 CHARLOTTE STREET $729,000

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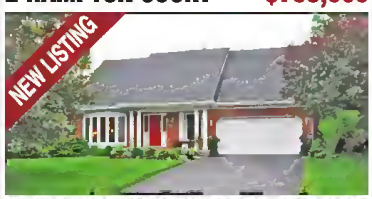
25 HARMONY DRIVE $889,000

A luxurious, as new home with maintenance free back yard with gorgeous salt water pool with connecting hot tub. This exceptional 3+1 bedroom property situated in an upscale neighborhood of the Old Town provides all the qualities required to enjoy an elegant existence where entertaining would be a joy. Upgrades include a high end kitchen with granite counters, polished porcelain tiles, Brazilian cherry hardwood in main areas and solid travertine stone floors in the newly finished lower level. The recessed LED lighting in the grounds creates a magical setting after dark. **MLS# N30047297 Viviane Elltoft and Thomas Elltoft**

7 COLONEL BUTLER CRESCENT $462,500

A bright, freshly decorated 4 bedroom home with spacious principal rooms, main floor family room with gas fireplace, eat in kitchen and lower level recreation area in a tranquil Garrison Village setting. A bonus is the beautiful fenced yard with in ground pool complete with hard cover and solar blanket. **MLS New. Viviane Elltoft and Thomas Elltoft.**

2 HAMPTON COURT $799,000



Elegant and beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 2.5 bathroom home, situated on a gorgeous lot with private garden and in-ground pool. Located on a quiet court 2 blocks from the Golf Course and Queen St. Many upgrades include Chestnut maple hardwood throughout both floors (2010). All windows replaced 2013, new roof 2014 and more! **MLS New. Christopher Bowron and Audrey Wright.**

124 PAXTON LANE $829,000

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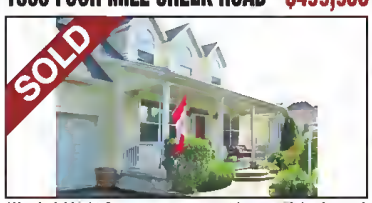
44 SHAKESPEARE AVE $375,000

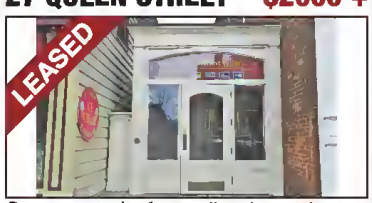
Brick bungalow located in popular Chautauqua neighbourhood close to lake and backing onto woodland. Main floor offers master bedroom with walk-in closet, 2 additional bedrooms, 4 piece bathroom, living room and an eat-in kitchen. Basement is partially finished. Walking distance to parks, trails, main street shops, restaurants and theatres. **MLS N30040287. Thomas Elltoft and Kim Elltoft.**

1865 FOUR MILE CREEK ROAD $499,900



Wonderful bight & sunny open concept home with landscaped yard, backing onto orchards. Home was built for the Niagara clientele, main floor master with 2 additional bedrooms upstairs (both ensuites) perfect for the retired person with family that visits or run it as a B&B (which it is right now). **MLS# N30044699. Trish Badham.**

27 QUEEN STREET $2000 +



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331 WILLIAM STREET $545,000

Updated multi-level home in great location close to lake, parks and short walk to shops, restaurants and theatres. Home is lovingly maintained with upgraded features throughout set on deep lot with mature trees and professionally landscaped gardens. **MLS# N30033135. Thomas Elltoft and Kim Elltoft.**

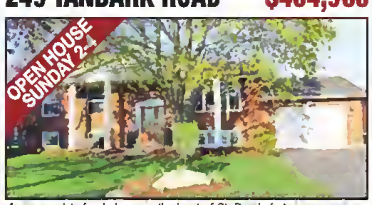
17 LOWER CANADA DRIVE $499,999

Spacious home set on a large lot surrounded by mature trees in desirable Garrison Village. This lovely 3+2 bedroom, 4 bathroom home offers many updates including recently renovated upper level, private rear garden with in ground pool and double garage. **MLS# N30046053. Sarah Gleddie and Victoria Bolduc.**

123 FLYNN STREET $395,000

Well maintained multi-level home situated in a quiet desirable neighbourhood in old town. The main floor features a bright eat in kitchen and spacious living dining area with hardwood floors and access to a private patio and spacious yard. The upper level includes a large master bedroom with ensuite bathroom, 2 additional bedrooms and 4 piece bathroom. Recent updates include newer roof shingles and double garage door. **MLS# N30045360. Viviane Elltoft and Thomas Elltoft.**

249 TANBARK ROAD $464,900



An immaculate family home in the heart of St. Davids featuring a spacious living and dining area leading to a tiered cedar deck into the large backyard. The updated kitchen boasts granite countertops and a bar top for dining and entertaining. Updates abound with beautiful main level hardwood flooring and new lighting fixtures. The lower level boasts a family and games area with a fireplace and walk-up to the outdoors. Walking distance to school, park and wineries. **MLS# N30044367. Christine Bruce.**

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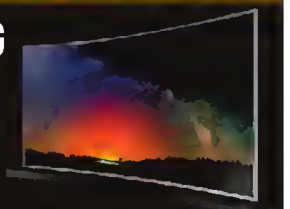

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Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

"I was scared at first but with Julie's help I am good now."

Julie Dyck is a pharmacist at Simpson's Pharmasave who recently received an award, and Carter Gonta, the 11-year-old who admitted to being scared, is the one who nominated her.

Receiving an award from your peers is gratifying, says Dyck, but knowing it was those words from Carter that earned her the award made it that much more special, so special that talking about it days later still brought tears to her eyes.

The crystal statue she was given is called the magnum Opus Award, given to pharmacists for continuing education. While there are other courses and certificates Dyck has pursued throughout her career, it was her role as a Certified Diabetes Educator that earned her a scared boy's gratitude.

Carter was diagnosed with Type 1 Diabetes in 2012 when he was nine years old.

"Julie has been helping me since the day I was diagnose," he said.

On the day he left the hospital, his mom took him to see Dyck at Simpson's, with a prescription "for lots of diabetes supplies."

When they left, he said, they had a "huge brown grocery bag."

It was overwhelming for a young boy, who felt he had a lot to learn.

But Dyck's role was to give him lots of choices with the technology available, help him choose what was best for his lifestyle, and answer his many questions.

When he needs help with his diabetes, "we can call Julie and she helps us. Julie knows so much about diabetes."

His mother says he is always happy to make a trip to the pharmacy with her for supplies, knowing it will be an opportunity to visit with his pharmacist.

"I don't feel I've done that much," said Dyck about her award.

"Others have done so much more."

At his age, "Carter might not understand what continuing education means, but he knows I've helped him, and he wanted me recognized. That is so special."

Finding the right fit for someone so young with the technology that's out there, such as sugar meters, is important for both Carter and his mother, and that's what her training has helped her do, she says.

She's also gone to Crossroads to talk to teachers about what his needs are, and make them more comfortable - it can be very overwhelming and worrying to think about a child in class needing help for something as scary as a diabetic coma in a classroom, and not knowing what to do for him, she said, and just explaining what to expect from Carter as he manages the ups and downs of the disease throughout the day can be helpful.

Dyck says developing relationships with her patients makes her job more rewarding.

And Carter, while he would rather not have to deal with diabetes, says he is grateful to his pharmacist for the way she takes the time to talk to him and explain things.

"She's really easy to talk to, and she talks about stuff to help me."

Julie Dyck organized a team to run with Carter Gonta in last year's walk for juvenile diabetes, with 12 other staff members participating. She helped him raise more than $5,000 for his team, Carter's Commandos.

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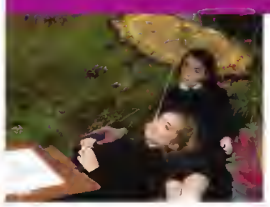

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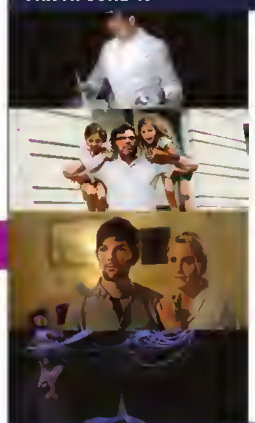

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Shaw Festival's Sweet Charity is a romp with substance

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Yes, she's sweet.

And naive, gullible, trusting - not what you'd expect from a woman who works at a dance hall for a living, and may or may not continue offering her services for hire after-hours - that's never really clear, although she always seems to have a roll of cash that seems suspiciously too large for just dancing.

She's Sweet Charity, played by Julie Martell, the star of this year's Shaw Festival musical, written by Neil Simon with music by Cy Coleman.

And she's having a tough go of it, so she's likely not quite as innocent as she seems - more likely, she's made a choice to remain hopeful and bubbly, optimistic the elusive "happily ever after" she's reaching for is always right around the corner.

She's picturing her future with a man who will take her away from a job and life she hates, but she's not having much luck.

The man she is planning on running away with when the show opens pushes her into a pond in Central Park (the musical is set in New York City in the 60s), and two and a half hours later, when we're delighted to think her cheerful sweetness is finally about to be rewarded, she gets dumped again by someone else, the man she thinks is going to deliver a better life - right into the same pond.

So she picks herself up - again, still optimistic. Women's lib hasn't been around long enough for her to know she isn't going to find the happiness she seeks until she looks inside herself.

In between dunks, we're treated to some fun - life at the Fandango dance hall isn't all bad, with Charity's friends and fellow dancers Kimberly Rampsersad and Melanie Phillipson singing and dancing their way through some pretty numbers. And the scenes Charity shares with movie star Vittorio (Mark Uhre) are light and funny.

The guy who promises love and marriage, however, isn't. Played by Kyle Blair, he's milquetoast, a nerd trying hard - unsuccessfully - to hide his prudishness, and we can't help but feel he's only interested in Charity because no other girl would look twice at him. And maybe that Charity's having to work a little too hard at convincing herself he's the man of her dreams, when really he's just the next man who came along.

There are some great dance scenes, choreographed by Parker Esse, with one really outstanding, The Rich Man's Frug - pretty progressive for the 60s, but fun for an audience in 2015 looking back at the era.

And the music - with some well-known numbers such as Big Spender, along with others seemingly also ahead of their time for the setting, but providing some nostalgia for those in the audience of today who remember that era. We can't see the orchestra conducted by musical director Paul Sportelli, but we can pick out the electric guitar and enjoy the funky sound that is not what we're accustomed to hearing at the Festival Theatre.

Sweet Charity is this season's Shaw Festival musical, the production the festival has come to count on to fill seats and boost box office takings.

Directed by Morris Panych, it's a romp, and a great choice for those who like to sit back in their seats and be entertained for a couple of hours, but still have a little something of substance to talk about when they leave the theatre.

Sweet Charity is at the Festival Theatre until Oct. 31.

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Pedal Pushers ride to support local palliative care service

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Just when Terry Mactaggart says she got comfortable cycling through the busy streets of Mississauga, the venue changed - but it's all for a good cause.

The program co-ordinator for the Niagara-on-the-Lake Palliative Care Service is riding in the Healing Cycle for the third time, but this year it's through Caledon Hills.

And having driven the route, says Mactaggart, this year's ride will also be on busy roads, only hillier.

There are eight riders signed up for the Pedal Pushers, six men who will tackle the 50-km route, and two women, who have chosen the 10-km ride.

Mactaggart is looking forward to participating in what is always a very positive event, she said, well-organized, with volunteers lining the roads to cheer on the cyclists.

The local palliative care organization doesn't do a lot of fundraising, but this particular event, the Healing Cycle Ride, is organized annually to raise money for hospice palliative care, with all money raised by cyclists going to the volunteer organization in their own communities.

It will be the third year participating for the Pedal Pushers—last year they raised $9,000, and have set a goal this year of $10,000.

"We have to raise one-third of our money," says Mactaggart - the rest comes from the Ministry of Health.

"What we raise goes back into helping to meet clients' needs."

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The healing cycle ride takes place June 21. For information or to donate call 905-468-2438 or visit thehealingcycle.ca.

David Antaya, Terrence Mactaggart and Tim Taylor rode in the Healing Cycle last year for the local palliative care service, and will again this year.
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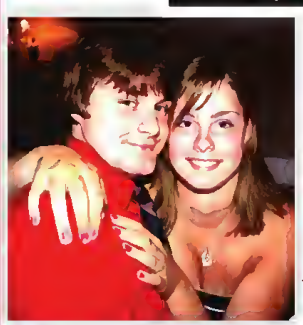

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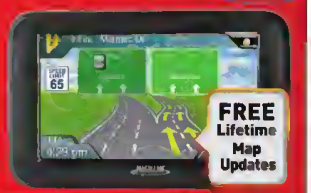

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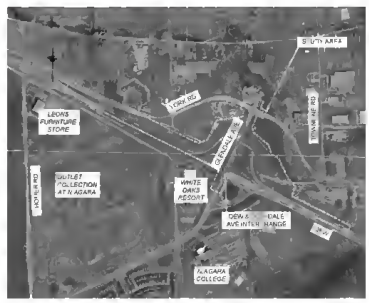
CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY FOR HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS AT QEW / GLENDALE AVENUE INTERCHANGE

STUDY BACKGRDUND AND PURPDSE

Due to recent, ongoing, and future development planned for the areas surrounding the QEW / Glendale Avenue interchange, particularly the southwest quadrant, growth in traffic demand is anticipated at the interchange.
Cole Engineering Group Ltd., on behalf of Ivanhoé Cambridge, has initiated a Class Environmental Assessment study to review various improvements at the QEW / Glendale Road interchange.

STUDY AREA



STUDY PRDCESS AND APPRDACH

The study is being undertaken in accordance with the Ministry of Transportation Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (1997, amended 2000) for the Group 'B' projects, which involve major improvements to existing provincial transportation facilities that would provide a significant increase in traffic capacity or cause a significant widening of the footprint beyond the roadbed of an existing highway.

THE STUDY IS PLANNED TO BE CONDUCTED IN THREE PHASES:

Phase 1 Collection and Review of Background Information and Data, Identification of the Problem/Opportunity Statement

Phase 2 Development and Evaluation of Alternatives, Selection of the Preferred Alternative

Phase 3 Preliminary Design of the Preferred Alternative, Preparation of the Transportation Environmental Study Report

CONSULTATION

External agency and public consultation is a key component of the study. You are invited to attend a Public Information Centre, at which background information, problem/opportunity statement, alternative solutions, evaluation criteria, and the preliminary preferred solution will be presented. You will be able to converse with members of the Project Team and share your concerns and opinions. Details of this event are provided as follows:

Date: Wednesday, June 24, 2015
Time: 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM
Location: Hilton Garden Inn Niagara-on-the-Lake, 500 York Road, Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON L0S 1J0

A study website has been launched. Please visit **www.HighwayQEWandGlendaleEA.ca** to access additional details and keep updated regarding the study.

FEEDBACK

We are interested in receiving your input at any point during the study. If you wish to submit comments or be added to our study mailing list, please visit the study website or contact one of the Project Team members listed below:

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Comments and information are being collected to assist in meeting the requirements of the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act. Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the Access to Information Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

This notice first issued June 5, 2015.

Penny Coles Niagara Advance

Gary Pillitteri of Pillitteri Estates Winery is lunching on the Mexican fare of Chile and Agave, prepared by Raul Ojeda, Elizabeth Valencia and Natalia Carrion, at the winery's pop-up patio Friday. The event continues Fridays throughout the summer, with different restaurants and food trucks providing lunch.

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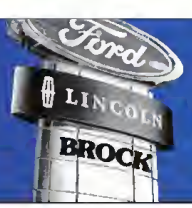

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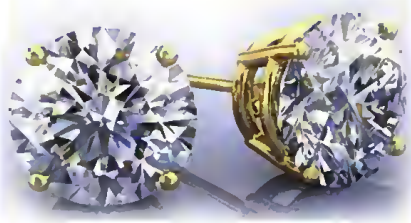

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June Theme:
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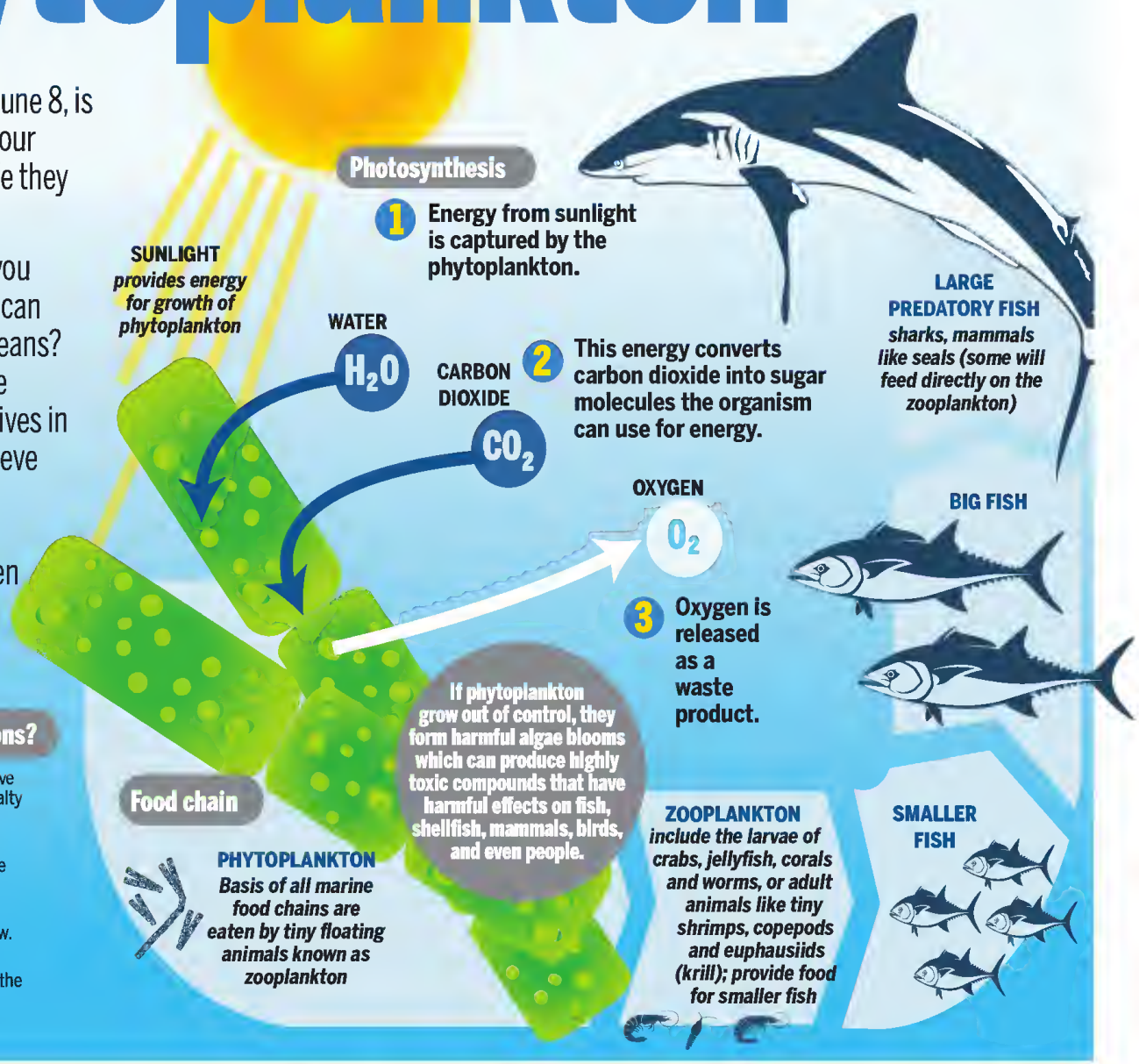
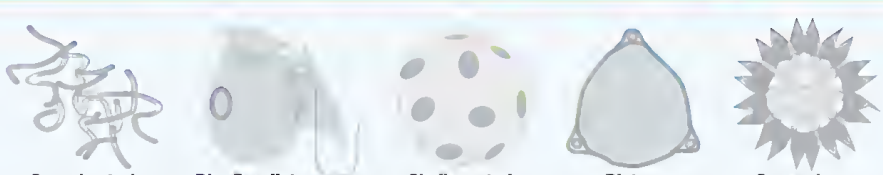


What are phytoplanktons?

- Microscopic organisms that live in watery environments, both salty and fresh.
- Most are single-celled plants, but some are bacteria and some are protists.
- Contain chlorophyll and need sunlight in order to live and grow.
- Are buoyant and float in the upper part of the ocean, within the sun's reach.

Common kinds of photoplankton



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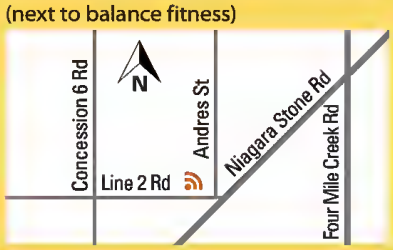

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Thunderhawks increase winning streak to eight

Junior B lacrosse team racked up three more wins last week

The Niagara-on-the-Lake Junior B Thunderhawks lacrosse club has extended its winning streak to eight games, with three more wins this week.

The local team defeated the Hamilton Bengals 11-9 and the St. Catharines Spartans twice by scores of 10-9 and 7-4.

The T-Hawks have gone under the radar as one of the stronger teams in the Ontario JuniorB Lacrosse League this year. A strong defence and solid goaltending has lifted them to a 13-3 record, with two of those losses coming against the first place Six Nations Rebels.

The Niagara club has guaranteed themselves a playoff position with four games remaining in the season.

In Hamilton, the Thunderhawks started slow before scoring four unanswered goals in the third period for the win.

Zach Luis and Ryan Koch notched two goals apiece with Wade Kenny, Ryan Wagner, Derek Merza, Brennan Ferguson, Seth Ferguson and Zac Dubuc adding singles.

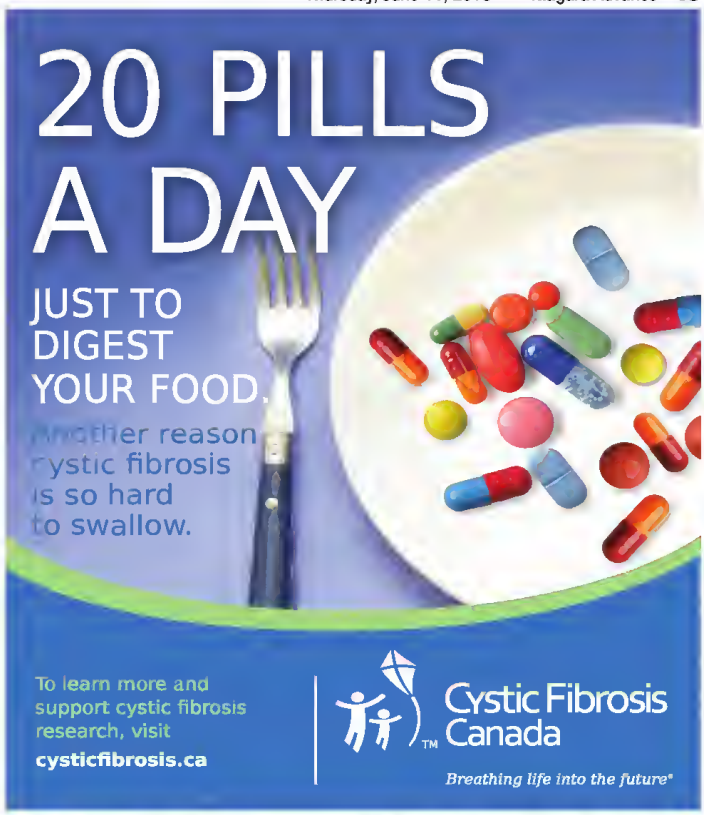
Brad Thomas and Brennan Ferguson had four assists each.

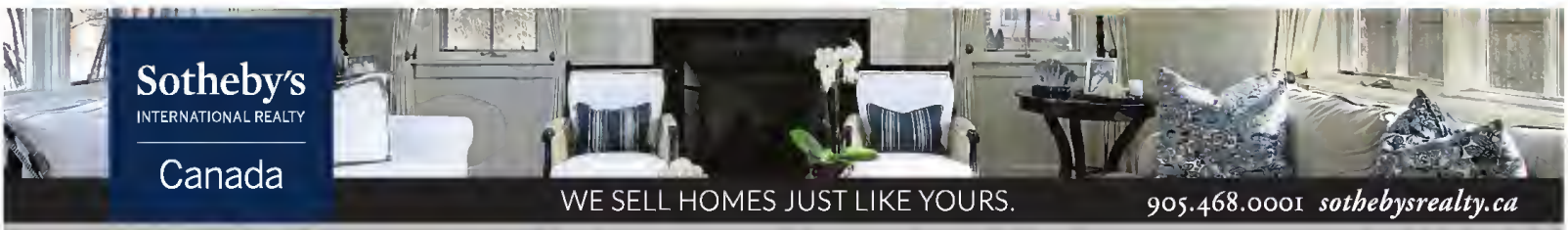
Playing at home in game one against the Spartans the T-Hawks had three goals from Corey Becker and two more from Merza.

In St. Catharines five nights later the Thunderhawks scored four short-handed goals, led by team captain Wagner with a goal and an assist and singles going to Merza, Koch, Luis, Kenny and Austin Wright.

This is the second year in a row that the T-Hawks have swept their three-game season series against the Spartans.

Next home game for the Thunderhawks is Tuesday, June 16 when they will host the Six Nation Rebels at 8 p.m. in the Meridian Credit Union Arena in Virgil.





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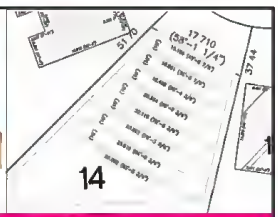

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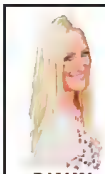
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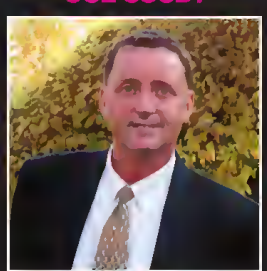

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